deep!

CITY NEWS

Nelson G. Esinhapt, a clork of St. Al-bans, filed a petition in bankruptcy in this city Saturday. He has liabilities of \$151

H. F. Detecte of St. Albans has bought through the F. M. McCinnis seal estate agency of Essex Junction the village farm of E. W. Ourus of Jericho. Possession dition of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla be given September 1.

Charles Reoves, who was arraigned in city court Monday morning, pleaded guity to being intoxicated. He received a fipe of \$5 and costs of \$10.29, which he

this city Monday by Bola A. Turner of St. Johnsbury. He has liabilities of \$17.50 and assists of \$175.80, of which \$100 is claimed exempt.

John Donnelly of this city, upon closung guilty in city dourt Tuesday to a charge of intoxication, received a fine of \$5 and costs of \$9.79, with an liternate sentence of ten days in jail. Edward Martelle pleaded guilty in city of the September term of county court, Barvin was arraighed on the same charge a struck jury, before which to try the and upon pleading guilty received a sim-

court. They also gave orders for the drawing of the grand and petit juries. and outlook was for a poor apple crop jury in the Cosgriff-McSweeney case, this year. Some of the speculative ones are already purchasing the crops in malpractice.

George March, a soldier from Fort Finan Alles, was in city court Fri-lay to answer to a charge of intoxication. Marth pleaded not guilty, but upon tearing was found guilty and fined to and costs of \$1807, with an alternate a

Judges John H. Allen of Hinesburgh ind John H. Lyon of Colchester were n the dity Monday and signed an order for a struck jury in the King-Me-Manop suk, which it is expected will he feken up at the September term of tounty court. The action is for alleged ilienation of the affections of the plain

Plans are being perfected for a memtrial service in honor of the late Dr. L. A. Smith of Brandon at Queen City tark. August 23. The service will be held n the morning at 10:30 o'clock and approprinte tributes will be paid to the life and services of the late president of the Queen City Park association by meakers to be announced later.

Repairs on the lights of the break were begun Monday by the row on the government inspection boat. or island are in progress. A new out-louse and con shed will be built there, ater in the week the Nettle will carry he forces of men now at work on northirn lake lighthouse stations to took for repair work there. A ferce of men are now engaged at Colchester

Notice of the incorporation of the ion Landing has been received at the office of J. E. Cushman, commissioner of State taxes. The company has a cap-

three o'clock from St. Mary's Cathedral, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

William Barry of Richmond was in city court Tuesday to answer to the dual charge of intoxication and breach of the peace. Barry became intoxitated Monday evening and chose Bank itreet for the base of his operations, making the air in that locality ring while he shattered the peace and dignity of the community to atoms, contrary to the statutes therein provided. Barry pleaded guilty to both charges and received for the offence of intoxication, a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.79. and for the breach of the peace a simtlar fine and costs of \$7.79. He will

Mrs. Ann Mulqueen, widew of Michat her home, 83 Cherry street. Mrs. Mulqueen was 74 years of age and was a native of Ireland, her maiden name being McAvoy. She came to this country when quite young and has retided in Burington more than half a century. She is survived by one son and five daughters, John J. Mulqueen of Denver, Col., the Misses Agnes M. and Emma J., Mrs. John J Cross, Sister Senevieve of the Sisters of Mercy and Sister Mary of S', Joseph's convent. Monday norning at nine o'cock from St. Mary's

Peter Wheel died Tuesday morning 7:10 oclock at his home, 3t Decatur street. He was a native of Three Rivirs. P. Q., and \$7 years of age. For Point and Ausable, N. Y., and had resided in this city since last May. He survived by five sons, Joseph and STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chit. Charles of Westfield Mays. James and Moses of Rouses Point and Lewis of Plattsburgh. He also leaves three laughters, Mrs. Amelia Rock of Huntagton. Moss., Mrs. Laucy Whittle of this lity and Mrs. Louisa Brennan of Rouses Point. The Journal of Rouses Point. The Journal of Rouses and Journal of Rouses Point. The Journal of Rouses and Journal of Rouses and Journal of Rouses and Journal of Rouses. To all persons concerned in the estate of Ann Mulqueen, late of Rurington. In Mulqueen, late of Rurington. In the Court aforesaid, for probate Court, holden at Burlington, within and for the District of Chitechen. pech's Church. The body was taken to an instrument purporting to be the las Rouser Point, where interment took place will and testament of Ann Mulqueen Souser Point, where interment took place

And it is ordered by said the Prost that Court rooms in said Burlington, be the wife of L. C. Plaisted. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Faller at his home on North Union itreet. The ceremony was a quiet one, sniy Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Turner and their little daughter being present. Mrs. Turner is a sister of the bride and Gladys Turner acted as maid of honor. The bride is from Nova Scotia and the groom is a resident of Burre, and the groom is a resident of Burre, and the groom is a resident of Burre.

And it is ordered by said the Prost that Court rooms in said Burlington, be that Court rooms in said Burlington, be the court of the prospect of the proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this or and that notice thereof be given to all and that notice thereo A quiet marriage was solemnized

ETHAN ALLEN Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach

It is a discharge from the mucous mem

which they will reside in Barre.

tion of the county court house, which

King-McMahon alienation of affections

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. SCOTT, BURLINGTON.

ESTATE OF LUCIUS A. IRISH, WEST-

ESTATE OF ANN MULQUEEN, BUR-

late of Burlington, in said dis-trict, deceased, was presented to the court aforesaid, for probate. And it ordered by said Court that the sth day of september, 1905, at the Pro-

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bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh to Bowers, or more delicate organs, catarra is something providential in our career always debilitating and should never fall of Nover has obligancy confronted us when courageous men did not arise to meet it; when patriots did not put aside all brane when kept in a state of inflammation thought of more self and consecrate themby an impure, commonly scrofulous, conselves first of all to the welfare of their

uresque figure. He was, it is said "ecentric and ambitious." He was a pa Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and triot in the highest and best sense. He permanently - it removes the cause and was fidelity itself. He was a fee of the overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's, and oppressor and a lover of home and kindred. He was loyal to every trust, nothing could tempt him from his allegiance or from profound attachment to his cause; I am grafified to know that the blood of White mountains and Boston, after Ethan Allen runs in the veins of an American patriot here to-day. There stands Judge John H. Allen of Hinesburgh upon the platform here, a grandson, and John H. Lyon of Colchester came lineal descendant of the hero of long years to the city Tuesday to make a inspectage. All honor to Ethan Allen! All

ago. All honor to Ethan Allen! All honor to Ethan Allen Hitchcock. General Ethan Allen made the dominant note of his character in his seizure of English possessions when he demanded the surrender of the British forces "in the name of the Great Johosourt, Saturday to a charge of intoxica. The judges also assisted in making up van and Continental Congress." This tion and was fined \$5 and costs. Michael a list of names from which to choose bold stroke for liberty gave to the

name of Allen undying renown. Thousands of the sons of Vermon case at the coming September term of have gone into the West. Thousands have con'ributed to the strength of all The land they esteemed all things earthly the great States in the West. They brought among the western people They have come at your call from th those splendid ideals which characterized their fathers and mothers; love of home and love of country. There is not to-day a State in the great West that is not debtor to the great State of Vermont. They seem to have carried nto their new field the splendid habits they learned in the valleys and upon Pledge them honor and featty! Tell then

the mountain sides of this great State,

That they live in your hearts and shall The sons of Vermont have answered their country's call in every great national exigency. It was left to a son of ed in the far islands of the sen-Ad miral Dowey. The sons of Vermont have not only rendered conspicuous service ipon the field but they have rendered full and conspicuous service in every department of civil life; they have been conspicuous in the National Legisla-What a splendid array! I cannot pause to recall all.—those most fami-liar are: Collamer and Senator Morrill and Judge Phelps, among those that That soars like a bird o'er the wre have passed beyond. One of the Vermont sons who wrought a high record in the service of his country, I am glad o see here to-day. In the great constiu'ional debates in the Senate there was no more powerful voice than that of Mr. Edmunds of Vermont, Your sons have gone to other States, have gathered honors and well they have deserved them. There has been, in the last quarter of a century, no wiser, no better ounseller than John A. Kasson, born in Vermont and transplanted to the

United States. have said once before when in Vermont, I would a great deal rather be with him than against him. He is a good deal easier to convince when you

are on his side.

Senator Dillingham is rendering STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chit-

THOMAS MOILES'S ENTATE.

The Inading has been received at the fine of J. E. Cushmag, commissioner if State busses. The company has a capp. If State busses, the

casion and reproduced it in a peem whose lines were now still and sweet and not ringing with the true martial thrill. As it was feared that the strain of reading in We, the subscribers, having been ap-pointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all the open air to so vast an assemblage would be too severe on Mrs. Dorr's voice. her poem was read by Congressman Foster. It was as follows:

> THE VOICE OF THE TOWER. (Julia C. R. Dorr.)

Ye have builded me well, ye have builded me strong!

adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William J. Scott, late of Burlington, in said district deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the day of the date hereof being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the office of the Probate Court, in Burlington in said district. Court, in Burlington in said district on the second Tuesdays of September and February, next, at 10 o'clock a. m., on each of said days.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1905.

BUEL J. DERBY,
C. C. MILLER,
7,w3t.

Commessioners, And the years of my life shall be many O men of to-day, who have given me birth,

Now deep as a mighty bell pealing afar .--

tines of earth,

Wo, the subscribers, having been ap-pointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, com-And the soul of the Storm-God responds streams, as Love's tender whispers when heard

in your dreams!

Court for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Lucius A Irish, late of Westford, in said district, decessed, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto and six mouths from the day of the date hereof being allowed by said court for that purpose, we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the late resident of the decedent, in Westford, in said district on the second Fridays of September and February, next, at 10 o'clock a.m., on each of said days.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1995.

JOHN ALLEN,
E. B. WHIPPLE,
T.wit. Commissioners.

The mountains shall hear it, and echo As they lift their proud heads over valley and plain, rolling free

Shall carry my message to river and sea. they lie Looking up day and night to the fathom-

and the west are akin to my soul, I will answer their quest;-one day-who knoweth?--through

And cloudrifts and bars e strong breath of mine may float up beautiful. to the stars!

men of to-day, who have set me on Beneath me the great rock, above me the sky.

le have builded me well; ye have fashioned my form the strength that does battle with tumult and storm! am one with the Ages Their secrets

line; you poured on my forecead the

chrism divinebade me outlive ye. For ah, ye must

As the mist on the mountain, the dew on the grass,
While I, I shall live while the Centuries (Continued from fourth page.)

processional glory from deep unto IV.

Your children, and their children's children shall hear It shall tell them of him in whose

to-day bugles play. him come from

bright and bold This fair stretch of earth once again to behold, Bringing with him his comrades, valiant and brave Who lived not for fame but their country

Ah, they come! They are here! They en compass me round, Though ye see not, and feel not, and hea not a sound!

Beat louder, O drums! and, ye trumpets, Your jubilant notes till they fill the sky!

of their love,

realm where they dwell, With the infinite hosts who their parts well. And the great of all climes and all ages

are fain To join the loud pacans and swell the re frain.

live there alway!

shall stand on my rock as the years And whether the ages pass swiftly or

They shall hear the proud story of chivalrous youth, honour unsullied,

Of patriot arder, of valor sublime of time;-Of all souls that undaunted face danger

and death. Counting all that life holds as the samer's breath Save the love of the highest-the

that looks up In the face of the Highest-and draineth the cun!

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK

Secretary of the Interior Falian Allen Hitchcock, a great grandson of the pa-triot whose heroism was yesterday com-sent, and nine of them passed a successmemorated, came as the representative of President Roosevelt and extended na-tional congratulations. Mr. Ditchesex said place, died Thursday afternoon at the not a speaker, but that he could not re- well known in this vicinity. gard it as one of the pleusantest events been employed as clerk in the store for wagon one evening last week.

congratulated because it has such a pa-triotic society as the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and be added of the American Revolution and he added, jured in a runaway accident Monday even-to the amusement of these present, that ing. They were driving a horse, hitched he should judge it had indied with the to a delivery wagon belonging to Henry ing two weeks in camp at North Hero-

CONGRESSMAN FOSTER.

that Vice-President Fairbanks and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Bisbee of Poughkeepsie, N. Minn. who has been visiting her parents. Fairbanks and the nonorable secretary of Y., and Alvin Bacon of this place was the interior would grace the occasion with made last Monday. their presence. But if it is true, as is commonly reported, that sometime last night these distinguished guests got into improve, and was not as comfortable communication by wireless telegraphy yesterday, with the weather bureau at Washington, caring for and caused this wondrous change in the My voice shall be heard through the con- weather, then we owe them renewed and additional thanks.

But Burlington felicitates herself to-day Now clear and triumphant as bugle-notes are.—

Now strong as the wind's cry when temp
But Burlington felectates herself to-day are.—

Among them are Fannie and Colleen and Colleen are visiting their parents, Mr. and Dickinson, Prof. Judson B. Howard of Dickinson, Prof. Judson B. Howard of Concord, N. H., his mother, Mrs.

Oryille Gaie and wife of Randolph are spend a week at Lake Morey.—Misses its historical associations. We congratulate ourselves that General Ethan Allen of Jones & O'Donald .-- Mrs. O. H. Geo. Greenwood of Lyme, N. H. Mrs. selected this spot as his home in his Brown made a trip to Rutland last Jos. Moody of Lyndonville, and Harold Now soft as the murmur of slow-gliding later years. Its selection by him as a home reveals an unfamiliar side of his character. He was a warrior, a great start for Canada this week, after visited their mother, Mrs. Ida Moore, "The eighth annual field day and picnic of character. He was a warrior, a great start for Canada this week, after visitleader, and his action in making this his bome proves conclusively that he had an eye for the beautiful. We cannot conceive that he selected this place from the standpoint of mere utility. These rocks and cliffs were worth but little for agricultural purposes. As he examined these acres he saw as he turned to the west the noble lake which for centuries had the noble lake which the nob been the great thoroughfare, and which All its islands shall listen, as tranquil plerer. Beyond he saw the noble mountains towering one above another. As he turned to the cast he saw the winding All the forests that stretch to the north river, the beautiful valley, the commanding hills, and again the towering mountains. From his earliest manhood he had breathed in the wild freedom of mountain and forest. He had gathered strength from the hills, and all unconsciously per-haps he had developed the love of the

But there is another reason why the people of Burlington felicitate themselves to-day. You remember how it was written conturies ago of a certain class that having eyes they see not. This is true of most of us today. It is only the few who really see. The great majority of us see only those things that are pointed out to us by the keen eyed few. The artist sees the picture that will immortalize his name long before he transfers it to the canvas for us to see. The sculptor sees in the marble block the beautiful figure before he chips away the stone and reveals it to us. General Ethan Allen

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VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

was "A Trip to the World's Fair" and was fully illustrated with lantern slides. -D. W. Wedgwood was a guest of N. T. Boydon last week returning to his nome in Essex Junction Friday .-- The Rev. D. M. Baker is taking a two weeks racation going to Saxtons River last Monday.-Terence Allis and family came from Derby, Conn., in their automobile last week.-Milar Hebard and wife have moved to Haverhill, N. H., where they will reside in the future,-Mrs. George Nutting of New York and Miss Rut! Nutting of Wheaton, Ill., are visiting at Dr. Nutting's .- S. W. Parmenter and family returned Saturday from Rochester -Asa Hebard of White River Junetion visited her parents W. L. Hebard and wife recently.-The Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational Church held their annual fair and supper at their rooms Wednesday evening, About \$75 were realized.

BRAINTREE.

Mrs. II. J. Bass was in Roxbury one week in company with her Mrs. E. H. Tracy, of Randay last daughter. delph.-The young ladies, who have been returned home this week .- W. E. Ellis, and daughter remained until Thursday.

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON

Mrs. Jerlijana a Polish woman living in the "Beehive" a tenant house on Depot Mrs. F. A. Sherburne gave a pleasant street, was badly burned Wednesday reception Monday evening at her home on evening, while attempting to build a fire with kerosene oil. She was pouring Frost of Evanston. Ill., daughter of the it into the stove from a gallon can, Rev. T. P. Frost, and Miss Gertrude Nellis when it caught a fire and exploded the of Boston, a cousin of the hostess, can. In an instant she was covered Clarence E. Moulton, actuary in the with flames and nearly all of her cloth- National Life Insurance company in ng was burned off before the fire was this city, and Mrs. D. W. Temple wer put ont. Her hands, face and portions of married at the home of the bride's her body were very badly burned, but mother, Mrs. Jesse Burnham, yestert is thought that she will recover. Peter day at noon the Rev. A. N. Lewis of Tatako, a boarder, who was there, had the Christ Church officiating. After a one of his hands seriously burned while wedding trip they will return to the ssisting Mes. Jerlyana. The top of the city and reside here. stove was blown off, and the concussion broke several window lights.

Martin Mulconee, who was taken sick some four or five weeks ago with quick home of his father in Sudbury. Catholic Church here Sunday afternoon charge of the central office.

at three o'clock. County Examiner W. P. Abbott of the Dummore Hose company's rooms Wednesday, There were ten teachers preful examination.

Silas M. Stanley, a old resident of this that he wrote an acceptance to the com- Soldiers' Home at the advanced age of 83 to be present, on condition that he would mail train Saturday afternoon. He was

son is a native of Texas and at present Mr. and

Daughters of the American Revolution. Vermont is honored in naving such numerous representatives of the United States present to speak words of praise for Vermont, of which we are all so proud. In conclusion, Gevernor Bell said we are honoring Ethan Allen with a tower on the summit of the nearly rock and would return home saying that he was the high chieftain of this Yankee king-dom. knocked serseless and remained in that condition for nearly an hour after he was few weeks.—Miss Gertrude Moriarty of Boston, Mass., is in town for a few weeks.

A nurse from Burlington is caring for him.

BENSON.

A party of pleasure seekers from here are camping at Sunset lake. Mass., and Roy Newcomb of Worcester, son of Burlington will occupy Methodist pulpit next Sunday morn-The Congregational people will attend the Methodist Church and hear him .- The Rev. Irving H. Childs and his brother-in-law, Frank Wallace, of George this week near Hullett's. Miss Sarah Bascom returned last week from a visit to North Dakota, where she spent several weeks with her brother, Joseph Bascom.-Mrs. Kellogg, widow of the late Harland P. Kellogg of Illinois, is visiting at F. W. Kellogg's,-Miss Miranda Beckwith of Whitehall is visiting Miss Blanche Belden.-The Fair Haven nine defeated the Benson nine Saturday by a score of 13 to 1.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

MONTPELIER.

Intelligence was received in Montpelier Thursday of the death that day at Walden, N. Y., of Harry B. Taplin, a est Page of Burlington is a guest at former dry goods merchant in this city, and proprietor of Taplin's Corner store. About two years age failing health compelled Mr. Taplin to retire from business and he went to New York city to reside He was spending the summer at Walden He is survived by a widow.

Harro surprised their friends Thursday his family here as soon as he sedure; evening by being quietly married at the a place for them. Universalist parsonage in Parre by the Rev. C. C. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb were at work in the restaurant the text morning as if nothing unusual had

The Rev. Dr. E. A. Bishop, principal of the Seminary, has secured Miss Fannie L. Chamberlain of Newtonville, Mass., as teacher of art and to act as preceptress of the seminary. She is a graduate of the Boston normal school of art and graduated there with honors in 1963. She ilso has ability to teach architectural drawing, this feature being one unusua

for the seminary. Earl Huntley, alias Ankis Truss, has departed from the city for parts unknown eaving a wife of only a few weeks be hind with no resources. Truss has been the exception of Connecticut and Rhode Island. He has been a soldier at Fort Ethan Allen and deserted from the barracks some time ago and when soldiers from the fort have been in the city he has kept secluded for fear of being detected.

About 30 State cases are get for trial county court as well as a large number wife and daughter of Crowley, La., are latter is that of McKinstry vs. Collins, which has already been tried four times. Charles Flint and daughter of St. Al- Articles of association wer filed Mon. Mrs. F. A. Bragg. Mrs. F. H. Peret hans were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day in the office of the secretary of and Mrs. L. H. Carroll. State for the Northern Granite company of Hardwick. This concern has a cap-ital stock of \$50,000 and is formed to do granite manufacturing in Hardwick.

Mrs. Fred A. Blanchard died Tuesday at her home in Berlin of convulsions following child birth. Deceased was 18 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gray of East Montpelier.

College street in honor of Miss Vertin

WATERBURY.

Harold Stranghan and force of me from Montpeller are installing 2s new teleconsumption, died Wednesday morning phones in this vicinity for the New England Telephone company. A night service The funeral was held from St. Mary's has been started. Mrs. Sanders having Henry Parcher has sold the G. B. Evans place at Colbyville to Mrs. Emma Woodward of Montpelier; consideration, \$600.

NORTHFIELD

Edward Swan, who has been the popt lar and efficient janitor at Norwich Uniposition by the late James Evans, has resigned his post and will complete his mittee which extended him the invitation years. The body was brought here on the duties at the university September 1. Mr. Swan expects to enter the employ not have to speak. He said that he was a member of C. J. Ormsbee Post and was of Cannon & Slack, in their stone sheds and he will also not as care taker of the Universalist Church

MARSHFIELD.

Mrs James McDuffee and son Clayton of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phelps.-W. H. H. Means is taking a much needed vacation from his duites in the store .- Mrs. George Bliss is suffering from a badly sprained has ankle caused by being thrown from a

WAITSFIELD.

Miss Beth Richardson and Henry Elchardson of Minneapolis, Minn., who visiting their parents, Mrs. C. M. Richardson, past ed Monday, the 14th, on their return to their western home.-Miss Bertha Savage The Hon. D. J. Foster, who spoke for the city, said: Burlington congratulates herself first of all because it doesn't rain this afternoon. Fairbanks and fair weather are a combination hard to beat. Wo were all deeply grateful when we learned that Vice-President Fairbanks and Mrs. J. B. Rishee of Poughkeepsie, N. Minn, who has been visiting her parents. have been visiting in town the past few Geo. M. Jones, and Miss Alice Bushnell and two daughters, of West Boyleston, with her parents.-Eben Wilson of Valley Lodge, No. 16, 1, O. O. F., is to be held on Thursday, August 24, on the Waitsfield Fair grounds, with a larger list of games.races.otc., than ever before including among the rest two first-class games of base ball Refreshments, ice cream, etc., will be served on the grounds by the ladies of the lodge.

ROXBURY. Clare Cady and wife of Warren spent several days at B. F. Shaw's recently .- Mrs. George Spaulding and daughter are visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass .- Miss Elsie Willams of Malden, Mass., was at W. A. Averill's recently .-- Miss Laura Averill eck .- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huntington of Montpeller and Miss Mabel Worcester of Somerville, Mass., visited relain town recently.-The Misses aura and Sunshine Bemas of Glens week .- Mrs. C. E. Merriam and two hildren, Helen and Ralph, of Roches-Monday to North Renains, Mass., Mrs. D. D. Dearing spent Susday with where he has been the past two relatives in Bethel.-Miss Jessie Purker, menths as relieving agent for the a fermer teacher in the graded school Frenk T. Bascomb of this city, one Boston & Maine railroad, He was apof the proprietors of the Criterion res- pointed regular agent at that station after a few days visit in town-

turant and Miss Edith M. Dawley of the 9th Inst., and expects to remove

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matherson and two children and Miss Minnis Mann of Randelph, Mass., are gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann.--P. H. Perry of Beverly, Mass., came to his cettage "Arboritum" August 3. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. I'. W. Powers and sons, Rarold and Merritt, of Waterbury, S. Somerville of Duxbury, Mrs. J. C. Griggs, Mrs. A. A. Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildes, J. J. Kelty of Waltsteld and Orine M Jones of Warren .- Mrs. Emma (Poland) Clough of Kansas City, Mo., called as A. D. Bragg's Saturday .- J. B. Thomp. son had the rare pleasure of having recently; Mrs. Della A. Waterman and empleyed in the barber shop of T. J. Kenney here for some time and was a sort of tramp barber. He states that he has worked in every State in the Union with worked in every State in the Union with sides at home.—Charles F. Kew and Willard B. Lindsley went to Grater pond last Friday for a few days' field ing .- Robert Livingston had the misfortune to break one arm Saturday .-Mr. and Mrs. Ornie M. Jones and Master Merritt visited at A. D. and F. Brogg's recently .- Mrs. G. F. Aing-About 30 State cases are set for trial worth has returned to her home in the coming term of Washington Minneapolis, accompanied by her of civil cases. Prominent among the niece, Anna L. Bragg.-Mrs. Floyd L. Bargor of Buffele, N. Y., will spend

CALEDONIA COUNTY

HARDWICK. The venerable H. O. Stone and wife

have moved from the village to reside with their daughter, Mrs. J. G. Perkins, -Mrs. Prince and son, Elwin, of Watertown, Mass. and Miss Hannah Prince of Randolph are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. week was a week of new arrivals. A ten-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Traynor: - daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown -Mr. and Mrs. William Williams have vacated their house on Cottage street and gone to Lebanon, Mrs. H. R. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilbur took an automobile trif to Barton and Newport Friday. At the former place they visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kinney, who formerly lived here. -Owen Atkins has moved his family into the Campbell block on Hurricane avenue.-Dr. A. D. Ferris of South Hero is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Rewart, -Mrs. R. M. Titus leaves this morning for an extended visit with friends in Nashua, N. H., and vicinity.-The United Workers held a very largely attended missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Eliza Ladd Friday afternoon. Miss Au man, the field worker of Vermont in a very interesting manner. She also rendered two vocal solos in a pleasing manner. The lawn party in the evening was a financial success as it netted the society \$13. Miss Auman left for Danville Saturday evening.-The Rev. James S. Clark, puster of the Congregations Church, starts Wednesday morning Or a vacation of two weeks which will spent at his home in Brattleboro and absence the church will be closed .- The funeral of Asa Woodbury was held from his late home Saturday afternoon, the Roy, J. S. Clark officiating, and burial was in the village cemetery. Mo. Woodbury had been in feeble health for some time and his death was not unespected. He is survived by a wife. -A very pleasant neighborhood party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Titus Thursday evening in honor of the Misses White and Monroe of Boston, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding. Miss Monroe is a talented tredge as accompanist. The time was spent in playing games and refreshments

Clarence Russell was quite badly burt by a vicious bull last Saturday, -Mrs. Nellie Babitt and children from Northampton, Mass., are visiting at John Han-cock's.- Miss Nellie Woodruff of Burre is this place and Walden .- L. W. Cameror and son from Glover has been spending Currier. - Mrs. Otis Hovey and two children are spending a few weeks at J. W. ville visited Mrs. Ada Gould a few days

WINDSOR COUNTY

SOUTH ROYALTON.

Mrs. Katherine Connor of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Newton -C. P. Tarbell was at home from Camp Martin, Milton, lest week on a very enjoyable lawn party at Mrs. Imo-F. R. Button, who has been confined to the bed for the past four weeks, does not M. Savage and two children of Fowler, company being assembled on the spaceeus verandas and lawn.-Dr. and Mrs. days.-The "Lawn Party" held by the L. Burnett spent Sunday at his home in Ladies Home Circle, last Wednesday afternoon was quite largely attended. Mrs.

Mass., is visiting Miss Suc Lamb.—Mrs. Dana Dearing left Tuesday for Jonesacting as hostesses.-Mrs. Harry Trask ville, where she will spend two weeks Eunice Howard, C. N. Jones of the firm visiting friends in town this week.-Mrs. Mand Abbott, Josephine Bright, Jennie McDonald and Lillian Twisden spent Thursday at Silver Lake in Barnayd -Saturday ...-Mrs. Augusta Beers and Moore of Center Rutland are visiting D. F. Goodale of Boston is a guest at Mrs. Imogene Goedale's.-Miss 1 Springfield, Mass., is visiting at Thomas Wynn's.-Guy Adams of McComb. Miselecipi, arrived on Saturday morning .-Mr. Hasty and Miss Hastwell of Danter are guests at the Brightwood.-Miss Campbell, who has been caring for Edgar Watkins has returned to the Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington.-Glenn A. Doubleday spent Sunday in town, returning to his work at Montpelier Monday morning.-Miss Lillian Knowiton of Randolph was a guest of Mrs. H. H. Whitcomb on Tuesday of last week.-Miss Blanche Adams has gone to Osro Ellis in East Barnard to visit .- A. Lamb returns to Camp Martin at Milton this week, having recently purchased a Averill's recently.—Miss Laura Averill cottoge.—Mrs. James W. Gow and daughter visiting relatives in Waterbury.—A ter. Myrtle of Barre arrived last week party of about 20 from here enjoyed a Tuesday as guests at Henry Whitcomb's. ride to Berlin pend Wednesday of last -The Rev. Mr. Cone of Sharen was the guest of the Ray. Sherman Goodwin last Tuesday.-Miss Charlotte Hackett been employed at dress-making en Dairy Hill the past week.—George Franciss and Miss Lottie Prentice of Ottown, Ontaria Falls visited at G. W. French's last are expected this week to visit friend in town through the remainder of August, ... Miss teabelle Martin urrived home Wedter are visiting friends in town.—Ferest Page of Burtington is a guest at
M. F. Cram's.—Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett
Sherman of Waitsfield visited at
Henry Van Deusen's recently.—U. D.
Fitts came home Friday, returning Champlain and Lake George.—Dr. and

here, returned to her home Thursday.